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TERMS OF SUBSCHIPTION. 

THE MAY FOR THE recent emprion of Jin- from both well-all and natural standard golsm in the land of Vesovius is cold, and | was in signal encoses and a piece of randon we may now calmly speculate on what resisten descrete, or high praise. The sale might have been and seriously contemplate what mucht be-

First, as to the damage we might suffer. in a war with Italy Hostilities between | De and Mos. Charles R. California engaged countries so widely separated by the ocean | to foresty arter a brief too. South, and will would accessfully begin on the water. So the first thought has been to compare the payal forces of the two countries. THE CHITTE'S local columns have covered. this as far as authoritative opinion conwhile our Navy is in most respects, class, armament, etc., inferior to that of Italy. the latter's experiently is more in alistract than reality. She has swint gons and enermous ships; her Lepantor and Dullios micy excite newspaper seare talk, but would they not be at a great disadvantage a the actual business of lighting with faster vessels, dexteronsly and easily handied, such as the Newaric. Have any of these great modern battleships been fried in war? They must have food and fuel. Could not their voluerable transports be knocked to pieces by our fast craisers? Is there anything to prevent these float- from 4 in to clock. ing Gibraliars from being put into a state

We want more vessels like the Newark as speedy as can be built, manned with as specify as can be built, manual with a good floor, planty of partners and the prot-powerful latteris- and well trained men.

Of course we want buttle ships like the people lave a gentlas for enjoying thrussives Massachusetts: but the fast erniser with a New big guns will be the most terribly effective engines of naval warfare to be had or desired, ships which could smash into pitiful smithereeus the enemy's auxiliary crafts and harass to death the monster | Easter, specific fremendous swooms of sentimen-of-war. This could be done to wental business transacted during the season Italy's many, because, while she has hig | particularly in Lent. So far the returns show ships of unsurpassed strength and equipment, they are so few that they would

, or elections. Whether it is the man-famine or the upple electrors of the wary bachelors, not be fit for ten days' effective aggression. Moreover money comes within the ever, or that lovely woman is harder to please sinews of war. Dispatches from italy and expects more of a funnital margin than the alenoting the imminence of a manucial average condidate comput up, deponent with crosh form the latest interesting develop- not. Certain it is that many a bud will have ment since the abortive recall of Baron to await the campaign at the summer resorts Pays. While it will not do to say the gallant people of the historic Latin peninsula have weakened in their first show of conrage, it is plain that the main reason for the pulpable moderation of Marquisa Russi's conduct is in no small measure due to financial embarrassment. It take a vest amount of money to maintain Italy's battle ships on a long cruise, no to speak of hundreds of thousands of dol lars to keep them in commission. Now

here arises an important consideration. What could we do against England of France, with their ships equal in power to Italy's best, overwhelming in number a compared to ours, and backed by all the money needed? It is sheer buncombe to talk about "American Ingenuity," want what we are able to have, a navy unequaled by any in the world, big battle thips and plenty of cruisers to defend us at home and protect our honor abroad, makers to the White House" on its bill heads.

Trany mas run ships, she has the men, but she no gota da mon.

The special overcens do not take kindly to the order requiring them to wear uniforms. And it does look hard that they should be compelled to supply themselves with extra elethes out of the modest incomes they are able to make. At the same time there can be no question that regularity of uniform among all those who are specially authorized to guard the yeare and make arrests is demanded by common sense in the interest of the publie. Perhaps it would be the proper thing for the Government to bear at least a moiety of the expense to which the specials will be put in getting themselves properly uniformed.

THE POLITICAL CAULISION has been trans ferred to Cincinnati while yet the heat of the Baltimore raction warms its grimy

A MORE INDUSTRIOUS and conscientious class of Government employes cannot be found than the Washington letter-carriers. It is rank injustice to say that any num-ber of these efficient men are in the habit of shirking duty. It looks to us as if semebody had been telling Major Politick ghost stories.

Two Bygovie piercy about Italy being dowered with "the fatal gift of beauty" is a morsel of soul-satisfying, mouth-filling poetic unctuousness that could not well be spared. But, to judge from the development of the politico-financial moddle which threatens her, the plain fact of the matter would seem to be that Italy has too much fine Italian hand.

THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS done on the square in business circles.

THE CONSTITUTION OF SOCIETY AS she is run is still being ground fine between the opper and the nether law of Henn Most, He let down the bars of his imagination on the occasion of Anarchist Joseph Funck's funeral at Pittsburgthe other day, and gave his fiery, untamed thoughts a chance to crop the tall, red grass of his beautiful Anarchistic future. Unfortunately there was no small boy in the gallery to lend a touch of realism to the occasion by piping out, "Oh, come out

THE WASES OF SINCE-WAKERS In Trenton, N. J., have been reduced by twelve brick manufacturing companies of that city. It is claimed that there is pressing need for the reduction.

IT WAS MR. JAMES T. SWEET of Boulder, Mont., who sent this dispatch to the War Department: "We hereby tender 500 mountaineers from the County of Jeffersen, State of Montana, in case of war with Italy." We are afraid Mr. Joseph Swray and his bold mountain boys will have to confine themselves to the almost effete-grizzly and the well-nigh morihond coyete instead of cilimbing the Alps to

Ir worth un a good thing for boon fide citizens of this District if the Army and Navy clause should be stricken from the net governing appointments on the Police force. If the Supreme Court of the District fails to decide the law unit and void. Congress should repeal it.

Chirties retarns suchs to have product tated a great deal of lying into the air as to the amounts of money furnished by the numblers to Mayor Chienten and ex-Mayor Cauren II. Harmson for campaign purposes. In this the ex-Mayor seems to have the age on the present incumbent,

Andran's latest opera, "Miss Helyett," is reported to have captured all Paris. The libratio by Buncheron, though not flawless, is extremely brilliant. The heroine is a bewitching caricators of an American girl, with the cutest Vankes-Free in account. rs society next year.
Miss del Valle is bright and charactus as well as a beauty and is an accom-plished linguist, speaking several lan-guages with equal binney. Note will pu-dentisedly prove a great favorite in diplo-matic circles—P5-bale-phia Times.

#### THE CRITIC ABROAD.

Course, upon the occasion of the Eyes appr

Mrs. James Biddle, who has been the great of Admirst and Mrs. Harmony, has returned to

The many friends of Mr. St. Julios Pillette,

the promising young however, will regret to learn that he is reported to be very ill at his

Mrs. Alfred R. Taylor, No. 1217. Secontsouth

The officers of the Army stationed at the

Arrenal give now and then the most enjoyable germans. They have all the essentials for it,

graduate of West Point is a very attractive

It was confidently expected that there would

be a number of engagements announced after

or the painful fact that mutrimony is becoming a greater and more expensive buxury than

until ment winter and biossom out again as a

That splendid boy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

souton's, who has been sungerously like in a

ernor of Georgia, and will doubtless make a

Miss Adeline Mayo and the party of your

lacies from Miss Handolphy school, "Edga Hill," in Albermarie County, Va., who have been the guests of Miss. Davidge, for a week

vill return to day after a delightful visit here

The fac-simile of a letter from the Presi

lent's wifecuttesting the merits of a plane, i

the Avenue. In the minds of many this ought

to settle the merit of the testrament and en-

Mrs. Womanaker will give her last Wedges

day reception of the season from 4 to 6 to

beyond, he would relieve a great deal of the apprehension now felt by the public and

friends of the rash youths for fear less the

over the heads of the flery livery stable

NOTABLE PROPLE.

Captain Octavius Coke who has been appointed Secretary of State of North Carolina, is a Virginian by birth and a brother of Messrs, John A. and Alex,

oke of Richmond and Senator Richard

Mrs. Senator Spooner is suffering from the grippe. Ex-Senator Spooner had ex-celed to leave with his family this week

it was compelled by his wife's illness to fer his departure.

The Belfast Board of Trade has ap-pointed Francis D. Ward, a wealthy man-ofacturer and ex-Member of Parliament, to represent that city at the Scotch-Irish congress to be held in Louisville from May 16. He has already sailed for New York. Other Irish cities will also send delegate.

oke of Texas.

He weighs 230 pounds and has

hargers and cobs they practice riding on.

her home in Berkeley.

tures Marine Band, under Budfmaring d. P. ere the other might before a large and orb il Beson andburer, cannot but the very grat mind a visit a colored boy made me some months ago," said Mr. Robert J. Wynne. the well-known correspondent. "That hey was a tough-booking customer. "Rom," said he, 'does yer wanter buy

I asked.

"Any kind of a dog. I kin give you a Newfoundland, a bull, a goot h terrior, or any kinder dog all of em cheap. I

What kind of a dog have you for sale!

Newformuland, a brill, a goot b terrior, or any k toder deer, all of ear wheap. I saked the follow if he was a regular dealer in deas and if he kept a lot of them in stock. He frankly told me he did not, but that he could get any kind I wished if I would only give him a day or two's no-ition. If course it a needlest to say that this boy was a dog third and he made it a be with the beide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ribey, No. 7 loves Circles for the present, until their

An old gentleman "with a touch of rheumatics, who frequently takes a genial The baser to be given by the fadies of the Southart Gorld at William Hall this, week will alring in the Smithsonian grounds, writes in commendation of a stray paragraph about iron park benches which reecutly appeared in Tur. Curre. He is
thoroughly in sympathy with the files
that an angular iron bench is not apt to
at the human form divine in a manner
conductive to that sense of tranquility and
peace which is the best part of communon with Nature in her gentler moods.
In fact, he says he has sometimes given
up a contemplated siesta when the iron
bench, cold as charity and grim and gruesome, officred the only available seat.
And his has doubtless been the experience of many an old gentleman "with a
touch of rheumatics," not be mention
other feeble persons who find it physically beneficial as well as restful to their
being to set outdoors and, with the tood
tiny Poet, "loaf and invite their souls."
Fortunately the wooden bench, which
comfortably fits the person like the paper
on the wall, has almost entirely taken the
place of the object of our friend's comgraph about iron park benches which replace of the object of our friend's com-plaint, and the indications are that it will not be long before the last vestige of the Age of Iron Benches shall be relegated to the limbo of the dodo and the hard, frowning and uncompromising park force of iron.

I dropped in to see Superintendent Smith of the Botanical Gardensthis morning, and in the course of a walk about the grounds and a talk about trees and the grounds and a fack about trees and flowers, he pointed out a curious fact to me. His dog was along with us and he circled round and round while we sanntered along the shaded paths. Suddenly his short, sharp bark was heard and a Thomas cat with a tail as big as a bologua sausage darted arross the grounds with the dog in hot pursuit.

"This is the greatest hunting ground in Washington for cats," said Mr. Smith to the Critic. "The birds are the prey, and it seems to methal every cat in the neigh-

seems to me that every cat in the neigh-orhood comes here to make its breakfast in the birds. The birds come to make their breakfast, too, and as they hop around pecking meets from the shrule they do not know of the danger that he awaiting them under many of these same bushes. Suddenly there is a tiger-like oring, a pair of sharp claws and two rows I herce teeth. They minute with the latter of wings and one fluy chirp. The at has its breakfast and there is one les

Imagine a small room, badly lighted, window panes crusted with the sold of cigar smoke, on the walls various phato-graphs of variety astresses in all diagrees and stages of tight-clothed anatomy, gath-ered around a rickety wooden table eight nen, all firm followers of Bohemia's aths of pleasure. Four of them embryo doctors, three

sewspaper reporters, the remaining mas-culine, a gilded youth who loved the occlety of the devil-may-care medical students and newspaper men. The subject under discussion was hypnotism. All of the eight expressed different and variegated views on the subject. One of the reporters, a pale faced, long haired, fancy vest, young man, with a nose extremely Roman, and a mouth intensely Milesian, said in grave deep tones: "It's all rot, my sweet gentlemen. No such power exists among men. I can not. If our gallant friend Major Carpenter, the semanating officer of Fort Myer, would kindly allow a corporal and four men to ac-company, as in-tractors in riding, the squadron

fill not, be magnetized by living man to physical power on earth can subduand discipline my great nerve."

The fashioner of great men's destinies arose abruptly and walked to an adjoining room. To the other seven was wafted a sound of gurgling liquid flowing from pleasures.

glassware.
Somebody yelled: "That's the limit." and unconsciously a sober young man with massive pompadour bangs exclaimed in an enigmatical style: "What it tis." These combined exclamations brought the concealed one back to his companions.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, who was recently cast away on Roncador Reef, was always a great admirer of Robinson Cru-"With great deliberation one of the medical people stood up. He addressed the gentleman of the babbling brook noises. In measured tones he exclaimed: "My friend, go to sleep." A few passes of his deft left hand and the reporter rell into an adjacent chair, wrinkled in deep slumber, "He is hypnotized," exclaimed the dector. Then turning to the subject he said: sectates. He weights 250 pounds and has a solemn face.

Miss Lee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has won the \$1,000 prize offered by the New York Herald for the best American novel. Her story is called "Arnold's Choice." Collis P. Huntington, the railroad king, tall and distinguished looking and has chief Drommond of the United States Secret Service is short, stout, good na-ured, and wears gold-bowed specs. What do you see?

In a dreamy, far away voice the man of serve exclaimed: "I perceive a hoop of revolving drinks," every man drew his chair nearer to the viewer of elysian delights), "there is come de mist, abstinthe, chartrense, posses cafe and whisky."

Senator-elect Charles N. Felton of California was born in New York lifty-eight years ago and began his California career as a placer miner in 1849. For the last few years he has spent more time in New York, it is stated, than in California. commanded the doctor Reaching up in the air the subject took down an imaginary glass. "What have you there?" Seven Democratic Governors will relies from office this year. They are Bois of lows, Buckner of Kentucky, Jackson of Maryland, Russell of Massachusetts, Hill

The reporter drank. A sweet smill flashed over his face. 'How was it

"How was it?"

"Excellent" (drowsly).
"Fifteen cents, please."
"Great heavens." the quiet dreamer shouted as he sprang to his feet. The spell was broken.
"Hypnotism may cobweb the brain, hind with steel bands the physical body, but control (the finances, never." he yelled.

At that juncture somebody said the patrol wagen had a case below, and every body fell down the dismantled stairs to he room below.

# THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

I am the American Bagle, And my wings flap together, Likewise, I roost high, And I cat banguas raw. Rome may sit on her Seven hills and how!, But she caunot. Sit on her But she cannot.
Sit on me!
Will she please put that
In her organ and grind it?
I am mostly a bird of peace.
And I was born without teeth.
But I've got lalous.
That reach from the starms
Beaton mosts of the Atlantic
To the golden shores of the
Plarid Pacific.
And I were the fleetry Monntains
As whetstones to sharpen them or,
I never eachly till I
Lay an egg! ay an egg! nd I point with pride o the eggs Fre lab! I the last hunded years or so.

Volk. Other Irish cities will also send delegates.

In art circles in New York Southern talent is far on the high road to fame. In the Art Students' League, for instance, the president is Mr. Horace Bradley, a Georgian, who cilled the high place of art editor in the great publishing house of Harper Brothers. He began his career on the Atlanta Considerious as a newsboy. A notable feature in the list of the students of the Art League is the number of premising women from the South who are following the instructions of that school. Maryland is represented by Mrs. Estele Tyler, Miss Annie M. Stanton and Miss Mary Newell: Virginia by Miss Isliian Buchaouan and Miss Barry: Charleston, W. Va., by Miss M. J. Whaley, Tennessee by Miss Agnes Arinetead. Miss Mabel Thompron and Miss E len Winston: Texas by Miss V. Gilchrist of Lamparase Georgia by Miss V. Gilchrist of Lamparase Georgia by Miss V. Gilchrist of Lamparase Georgia by Miss V. Fishey and Miss A. H. Smith of Atlanta, There are also Miss Stella M. Chambers of Kentucky, Miss Kate Hughes of Kitoxyllio, Miss Parish and others, who will give an excellent necessar of themselves in the future. future.

Miss Maria del Valle, the great Spanish beauty who has made such a stir in New York, is how paying a visit to the National Capital, and during the summar will doubless be seen at Newport and other fashlomble resorts. In Washington this brilliant, unaffected and a complished beine is the guest of Madame Suares, wife of the Spanish Minister. At the fancy bait given by Madam, deflarries Miss del Valle unde a voritable sensation in the dress of a tippy queen. She is the only daughter of Dan Jose del Valle and a cousin of Comencio Yanasa. On record.
I at an Eagle trust Englevitle.
With a extension and that makes
Thander sound like
Dropping cotton
On a \$10" norming.
And ma present address is
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Lord Tennyson. England's poet laure ate, has accepted an honorary members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 who refrised to sign the Constitution. He thought that a ministerial government like that of England would be best.

The will-know Cafe and Temple like following note has been reserved from him: "I accept your offer of an honorary membership, not without gralifule, but as for a song i am an old man verging on \$2, and cannot promise."

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## STILL ARGUING.

The editorial in last Saturday's Corrected on dog stealing in this city, brought to THE DEVENSE IN THE KINCALD CASE PLEADS ITS CAUSE.

> Mr. C. Maurice Smith Finishes His Argument and Judge Wilson Begins-Judge Bridley Says He Wants the Case to Go to the Jury To Day,

The April somshine this morning rather encouraged the two sick jurors, William P. Middleten and Edward Darcey, in the ease of Charles E. Kinesid. When they took their seam, shortly after to oclock was noticed that they were looking brighter and stronger than they have at any time since last Friday.

Indge bradley called the attention of the counsel, both for the Government and the defense to the necessity of concluding

the defense to the necessity of concluding the arguments his afternoon and giving the case to the Jury.

"We have already," he said, "been delayed for a number of days on account of the sickness of two jures, and there is no telling when others may be afflicted. Sickness seems to be hovering in the air, and it seems to me to be to the best interest of all concerned to have the arguments this hot to-day."

Mr. C. Manrice Smith then continued with the arguments from where he left off

with the argument from where he left off yestering when Mr. Darcey declared that he was unable to remain. In his sent any larger. Mr. Smith said longer. Mr. Smith said:
Just for a moment look at this powerfol giant taking advantage of a sickly,
physical wreck like Mr. Kincaid. He
lorked around on his trail for two years or more and improved every opportunity to tantalize, insult and assault him. He was a coward and a brute, and his assoclation with such men as Donelson and Lovell only showed what he was capable of indertaking. Look at him in the elevator grinding with his powerful heed the feet of the sick defendant, then again on the floor, the floor of the consecrate. Capitol, where he sneaked from behind a screen and attempted to attack Kincaid and on another occasion glared at him in an F street car and then walked to the

curb stone and awalted an opportunity to The motive was very plain, for the theory established by the defense is that

DISAPPLANES WITH TAVEBUR'S REVOLVER and disposed of it in order to keep his dear friend out of trouble and make a good witness. Donelson always had a motive in everything he did and just how he, Taulbee, Lovell and the latter's dear friend Parsons happened to be together on the stairway that day is very strange.

Mr. Smith explained to the Judge that he had been unwell for some days, and he asked for a short recess before proceedings with his arctiment.

The answer was, 'Wait until the regular hour, as we are determined, if possible, to hand the case to the jury to-day.' Mr. Smith then concluded with an explanation of the manner in which Kinchid, after having been forced to the wall, having his ear pulled, being called a "d-m little mankey," etc., hal gone to his room and procured a revolver, with which to protect himself. HE WAS BEEN TOLD TO ARM HIMSHLE,

and he did so, helf preservation was the first law of nature and Kincald realized that as an American ettizen, he had a right to defend himself and did so. He homestly felt that it was a question of the sacrifice of his own life or the taking of another. Then again look at the character of the men that testify as to the frequent

THREATS MADE BY TAULDER against the defendant. Take Congress man Laffoon, Perry Henth, Colonel Shaw and Senator Blackburn. Are they not men that can be believed? Did they not men that can be believed? But they not overhear conversations in which Taulbee went so far as to say that he would cut Kincaid's throat, and that the world was not wide enough for both of them to live in? Another very important feature that ought to be considered is the relative disressitions of these two men. Taulbee was a victim of passion and hatred to such an extent that he could not attend to or discuss hospiness affairs that were left. o or discuss business affairs that were left o his control.

Kineaid, on the contrary, has the record Kincaid, on the contrary, has the record of being a quiet, peaceable and orderly citizen, going about his professional duties in a systematic way when his health would permit. He came from an attractive home in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky, where he had an affectionate mother, for whom he would sacrifice most anything.

Mr. Schill then called the attention of

Mr. Smith then called the attention of Air Smith then called the attention of the jury to the three principal witnesses for the Government—Donelson, Lovell and Parsons. He argued that Lovell did not have a sing of times during the entire trial (a) support his statement that there were live men on the stairway toe day of the shooting. The Government became worried and the witness was in trouble. Then what did they do? Why go to the St. James Hotel, AT MIDNIGHT,

and produce a witness in rebuttal who was supposed to have been the fifth man on the stairway and the District Attorney was there conversing with him at that hour of the might.

hour of the might.

Look at the cowardice of Samuel Doneison, who claimed to be the warm personal triend of the deceased. Look at him running away from the Capitol and leaving his bleeding friend upon the steps to be cared for by strangers. How did he come to go so quick and return so soon?

When the court convened after lunch the room was crowded, as it was understood that dood that

JUDGE WILSON would make his address to the jury and that the time occapied would be about three hours. He stated that he has been inwell and there were at least two jurors who could sympathize with him. His opening was in substance as follows:

"I want the jury to scratinize with the itness ever every word that I say So "I want the jury to scrutinize with the utmost care every word that I say. So far as the principles of law are concerned, I do not think that I will differ from the Court or the District Attorney. Neither will they differ with me. I anticipate that the Government will, in the closing argument, have something to say as to manslaughter, which as yet has not been touched by Mr. Clagett. This is a very significant feature.

"Now we come to a definition of murder. It makes no difference where it occurs, whether on the marble steps of the Capitol of the nation or in the lowest havel of the street."

the street."

Judge Wilson had not concluded when

General Sherman's Grave. General Sherman's Grave.

The work of inclosing and securing the grave of General Sherman at St. Louis has been completed. A trench was sunk to the depth of sine feet, surrounding the grave of the General and Mrs. Sherman, and in this a stone wall rising to a few feet of the surface of the ground. This inclosure was covered over with granite slabs and stone and cement was added above to the thickness of about two feet. The new monument will rest on a solid stone foundation.

Red Headed Celebrities.

A writer in a ladies' journal has a word of encouragement for girls who lament having red hair. The Catherines, who made Russia great, had red hair; so had Maria Theresa, who saved Austria and made it the empire that it is; so had Aune of Austria, who ruled France for so long; so had Elizabeth of England and Catherine Borgia, as well as Marie Autometre, whose blonde tresses had in them a glint of gold.

For over fifty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children tectning. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, eures wind colin, and is the best remedy for diarchon. I wenty five cents a bottle.

Miss Kate Mason Rewland is getting out "The Life and Writings of Guarace Mason of Virginia," her great-grand-lather, and one of the consoleuous figures of the constitutional era. He was one of the three members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 who refused to sign the Constitution. He thought that a ministerial government like that of England would be best.

TRYING A BELLE FOR MURDER. Beautiful Mrs. McKee, Who Is keensed

na a Polsoner. Atlanta, April 7. - There is a new sensa tion in the McKee case. Mr. Dietz, the husband of Mrs. Julian A. Dietz, the

main withers against Mrs. McKee, has demanded a public apology in open cent from Colonel George Fry. one of the counsel for Mrs. McKee. Colonel Fry scored Mrs. Dietz severely on Saturday evening in his argument for the defense. He went so far as to the defense. He went so far as to compare her actions and demeaner on the witness stand to the behavior of a ballet dancer. Mr. Dietz wrote a note to Col. Fry this morning, setting forth his domand for an apology. The excitement is great. The reporter of the Court House, and Mr. Dietz said that if the Court House, and Mr. Dietz said that if the Colonel does not apologize as demanded he will have to answer for it. Dietz and Col. Fry have not met. Both are considered faiting men. Two of the jurious in the case are sick and the trial has been continued until Wednesday.

All over the South the trial of Mrs. Mc-Kee of Rome, Ga., on a charge of poison-

in many years. It was the main typic of gossly in every household before the Italian massacre in New Orleans, and it has outlasted that horrible affair in public interest. As Miss Ora Brince Mrs. McKee was a belle in the mixed and semi-Northern society of Atlanta, and she is still a constant many than fairly good-looking orn society of Atlanta, and she is will a young and more than fairly good-looking woman. Sympathy for her in her peculiar situation has magnified her charms into those of a great leanty, and, indeed, she is a well-formed, stylishly dressed woman, who bears herself well, and whose people have been fairly circumstanced and are of reputable standing in Atlanta.

Atlanta.
It is the impression that if the charge it is the impression it will show her to against her be proven it will show her to have had the fault and weakness of vanity have had the fault and weakness of vanity and of a desire to ent a figure beyond her means. She and her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Wimpoe, in Rome were fast friends, and when Ora McKee had got from her husband all the money she was able to ex-plain her need of, she began to urge Mrs. Wimpoe to berrow of him for her. There is no rumor or belief that Mr. and Mrs. MeKee did not live happily; on the contrary, it is understood that she was exceptionally favored, so far as lay in his ceptionally favored, so far as lay in his power, in her desire to dress well and to shine in her set. Mrs. Wimpse borrowed \$300 of Mr. McKee, giving him her notes for the sums that he boared to her, and then she turned the money over to Mrs. McKee, who gave her a note for each sum gotten from her husband. Mrs. cach sum gotten from her husband. Mrs. Wimpee kept these notes in a tin box in her bedroom, and the intimacy between the two women continued as before. Last fall the notes began to mature, and then it was that, according to the charge on which she has been tried. Mrs. McKee conceived the idea of poisoning her friend and stealing the papers out of the fin box. This and the subsequent death of Mrs. Wimpee constitute the basis of the charge on which she is being tried.

#### A PRENCH DETERMINATION. Bound to Find Out More About Com-

merce of Other Countries. Panis, April 7.-The French Govern ment has determined to take a definite and mportant sten in the direction of improving the sources of information at its disposal in regard to the commercial affairs of foreign countries. It has been dis-covered that when the Government found itself in need of information concerning some commercial feature peculiar to, say the United States, that, though the required knowledge was always obtainable from the embassy at Washington, for in-stance, it was not invariably of that technical character which the case made

necessary.

In consequence of this condition of af-fairs, France has resolved to appoint to all its embassys and legations abroad, in addition to the regular diplomatic staff, officials who will be designated commer-cial attaches.

The duties of such commercial attaches The didless of such confidence and the military and mayal attaches now forming part of the legation embassy staffs. The commercial attaches will, however, turn their particular attention to the commerce and particular attention to the commerce and commercial relations of the country to which they are accredited. It is hoped that this movement will eventually result in the securing of material improvements and extra facilities for the French export and import trade.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SON-IN-LAW. He is Now Also a President of a Manufacturing Company.

SCHANTON, Pa., April 7.—President Har-ison's son-in-law, Mr. J. R. McKee, has just been elected president of the Wrightman Electric Manufacturing Company of this city, and the concern, which is strongly backed by the Thompson-Housstrongly backed by the Thompson-Houston Campany, propesses to engage extensively in the manufacture of electric mining apparatus, for which there promises to be a great demand within a short time in the anthracite coal fields of Ponnsylvania.

Mr. McKee enters the Wrightman Company as one of the representatives of the Thompson-Houston interests, the other representatives of the same interest bulge H. M. Byllesby, O.T. Crosby and Winthrop Coffin, Messers, Lathrop R. Bacon and J. B. Newcombe of New York and the Hon. Alfred Hand and Colonel George Sanderson.

## THE POPE AGAINST PARNELL.

His Holiness Expresses Gratification at the Result in Sligo. Rome, April 7.—To-day at a reception given to the college cardinals the Pope asked Archbishop Walsh for information as to the political and religious situation in England. The Holy Father expressed himself as greatly satisfied with the result of the recent Sligo election, and spoke with pleasure and admiration of the united action taken by the Irish bishops. He also pronounced himself to be in entire sympathy with the people of Ireland, and added that he hoped they would not be a superior confidence in themselves and in maintain confidence in themselves and in their country in spite of existing difficul

Is He Heretical? PHILABELPHIA, April 7 .- The Presbytery of this city has taken the initiative in calling the attention of the General Assembly of the Church to the opinions ex-pressed by Professor Charles A. Briggs, who occupies the chair of biblical theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City. An overture to the supremo authority of the Church practically petitions his dismissal. The case promises to be a struggle of great importance for the maintenance of orthodox Presbyterian

Harvard Student Drowned. Bosrov, April 7.-Albert Shaw, a stu-dent at Harvard University, was drowned last evening in the Charles River by the overturning of the Lapstreak boat in which he was practising. He was a prom-ising candidate for the Varsity crew. Mr. Shaw was 21 years of age and belonged in Fishkill, N. V.

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But the Starting of Works May Pre-cipitate Trouble at Any Moment. Pirragrae, April 7.—Though quiet, atfairs to-day. In the coke region were d cidedly interesting to both sides. The operators made a most determined effort to start several of their plants with but doubtful success. The strikers, on the other hand, simply ignored the works, and up to late last right no outbreak or raid whatever had been attempted, not withstanding the general alarm felt even at the unexpected lighting of a match in the vicinity of the plants.

It is reported that 100 men are at work at Adelaide and forty at Morewood and that coke is being shipped from the Juntown and Sterling works. On the other hand, Master Workman Wise says but four men are working at Morewood and that a corporal's guard would cover the idedly interesting to both sides. The

that a corporal's guard would cover the That this movement to day is simply a

That this movement to-day is simply a starter is shown by the action of several companies, who have notified the sherift of Lafayette County they intend to start up to-morrow or later in the week and he will be held responsible for all damage if their works are not guarded.

Many arrests were made yesterday, among them being M. McDenough and William Coleman, two prominent leaders of the Morewood affair, who were released on \$1,000 ball. The military companies are still stationed in Spottdale and Moint Pleasant, having nothing to do. The only fear is they may be needed when the Leith, the Cechran and Leisening and other former battle-groundsstart up to-morrow. opto-morrow.
It is probable that the eviction of ten-ants from the company's houses will be begun soon. It will certainly be done be-

#### A NEW MEXICO TRAGEDY.

fore the troops leave.

Two Young Women Commit Saicide Together by Shooting. Saxre Fr. N. M., April 7 .- Details of a Sunday tragedy at White Oaks, N. M., reached here yesterday, the affair being a double suicide in which two young wodouble suicide in which two young women, formerly of Liberty, Mo., were the principals. The names of the women are Mrs. Howard Doyle and Miss Jessie Ridgeley. Mrs. Doyle had been separated from her husband for some time and had made a confidant of Miss Ridgeley. It is thought that Mrs. Doyle was despendent and had prevailed upon Miss Ridgeley to commit suicide at the same time. The bodles of the women were found in a lonely part of the town. Over the heart of each was a bullet hole. They were clasped in each other's arms and between them was a revolver, which usually had clasped in each other's arms and between them was a revolver, which usually had a place on the mantel in Miss Ridgeley's bedreom. Their hats hong on a post mar-by: their cloaks had been neatly folded and served as head rests, and to each cloak was pinned notes to various friends. One letter expressed the desire that they be buried in the same grave. None of the letters gave the reason for the rash act, only "Death is sweet and we prefer it to life."

#### SPRING ELECTIONS.

Results of the Municipal Contests in Ohlo and Connecticut. The entire Republican floket was elected n Cincinnati, though by small majorities: John Mosby, the candidate for mayor, bemg elected by but little over 100, The Democrats carried Columbus, Ohio,

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Zanesville went Republican by 700 majority. Usually it is safely Democratic.

In Cleveland the Republicans made a considerable gain, electing Rose over Par-ley by 3,000.

In Connecticut these

prises, both parties gaining and losing in the different town elections. The Demo-crats gained largely in Hartford, electing a majority of eighteen to the Council. The Republicans gained largely in Bridge-port, electing a Mayor by 250 majority. Bridgeport is usually Democratic by 1 000

A Surprise at Tiffin. Turris, Omo, April 7.-Yesterday's election in this city was a surprise to both the leading parties. The Republicans for the first time in eighteen years elected the mayor and gained two addermen in the First and Second wards. The Demo-erats elected Marshal, Solicitor, Board of Education and majority of the Council

A Pair of Suicides. Camden, N. J., April 7.—John M. H. Stow, a Philadelphia commission merchant, living at 564 Mickel street, this

chant, living at 564 Mickel street, this city, committed suicide this morning at his home by shooting himself through the heart. He loaded an old gun and with the aid of a poker to reach the trigger, placed the muzzle at his heart, and with the poker struck the trigger. Death was instantaneous.

Mr. Stow was engaged in business in Dock street. Philadelphia.

Msuson, Inc., April 7.—Major George W. Varbiey, a prominent stove merchant, killed himself Sunday night with an electric battery while bathing his foot. He had attached a galvanic battery to the water hoping to cure his rheumatism. The most horrible results followed, and he died in great agony. he died in great agouy.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS.

Philadelphia bricklayers are to have an ight-hour day. The St. Augustine (Fla.) gas works were ourned, causing a loss of \$65,000. Natives in British India have revolted and are attacking the British troops. The proposition to divide the Maryland onference of the Methodist Protestant hurch was defeated.

There is a heavy tide of emigration from Ireland to the United States, six steam-ships last week carrying 1,246 emigrants, mostly of the farming class.

The Delaware Conference, colored Methodists, in ression at Cambridge, Md., adjourned after the announcement of the appointments by Bishop Mallaien.

The trusters of Julyan Hamilton I. The trustees of Johns Hopkins University have accepted a gift of \$500 from a lady in New England to establish a prize in honor of Chief Justice Marshall. R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veteran-of Richmond, Va., recommends April 2: as a day on which to commemorate the memory of General Joseph E. Johnston.

Licutement-Governor Jones of New York may visit Baltimore at the heal of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which commanded during the 10th of April

The oystermen and citizens of Cam-bridge, Md., in mass-meeting, protest against viving corporations and capitalists control of the public oyster grounds of the State. The National Civil Service Reform Association has instructed the Maryland Association to investigate the Republican primaries which were resently hold in

Haltimere.

It was rumored in the lobby of the House of Commons last night that Mr. Parnell had been married privately since the O'Shea divorce proceedings, but not to Mrs. O'Shea.

The Albany (N. V.) Telephone Exchange was damaged by fire yesterday. The wires and switchboard are all destroyed. Loss \$30,000, insurance \$10,000. This is the third loss from storms and fire that the company has suffered in two months. The motor cars on Broadway were all stopped owing to the danger of falling wires.

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